PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

DOWNWARD

Our Erring Giants Continue on Their Mournful Course.

ANOTHER GAME TO THE QUAKERS

This May Some Time Be Forgiven, but 'Twill Never Be Forgot,

Philadelphia....7 New York 5

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BALL GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA, July 23.-The giron which covered the champions' camp last hight was of the somberest description, but this morning it was partially dispelled by news which reached the players from Boston in regard to the celel rated classification and requisition cheme which was on his own say so credited to A. G. Spalding.

The long reports which told the story of how Mr. Spalding hall tak n the ideas of said scheme from a letter which was written at his request from Manager Hart. of Boston, was read to the boys amid shouts of laughter and remarks not at all complimentary to Mr. Spalding.

The parts of Mr. Hart's scheme now fully explained and elaborated by the authors, which treat of the League salary question and the classification and salary limit necessary for the maintenance of the smaller associations, are favorably received by most of the New York players. This feeling may in part be due to the fact that players as a rule have more confidence in

Mr. Hart than in Mr. Spalding. At any rate, the alleged original author of the requisition plan is in pretty bad odor among the champions at present.

The Cincinnati Ciub is in town and staying at the same botel as the Giants.

There is much talk of the proposed admittance of the Reds to the League next season, and with the exception of Tony Mullane all the members of the Ohioan team hope to be League

players by another year. Yesterday there was much comment indulged in because Murphy came out to the grounds in citizen's clothes. The real reason leaked out to-day.

Crane did not dress, and if Murphy had worn his uniform there would have been thirteen black-clad giants on the ground. To this Ewing objected, not because of any

tee of good faith. Murphy were his store clothes, and in spite of

the precaution the champions lost their toughest fight of the year. Prayers for better luck

There were 5, 500 people present when Lynch

The batting order: PHILADELPHIA. Wood, l. f. Haliman, r. s. Myers, 2d b. Thompson, r. f. Santers, p. Mulvey, 3d b.

Fogarty, c. f. Farrar, 1st b.

NEW YORK. Gore, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Ewing, c.
Tomor, 1st b.,
Richardson, 2d b.
Ward, r. s.
O'Kourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3a b.
Weich, p.

Umpire-Mr. Lynch. The weather was bright and the girls plenty as Mickey prancingly delivered his first ball. and all things looked just as bright and just ahappy when Wood cracked his but against the ball and pushed it far over Gore's head and to the fence in centre. The hit yielded two bases Then Hallman lifted a high fly to right, and the ball, in an obstinate mood, settled directly in the sun's fece and compelled Tiernan, blinded

by the light, to let it fall to the ground safely. Wool took third. Then Myers banged a long line fly to O'Rourke, who caught the ball and fielded to Whitney, but not before Wood had cored. Thompson, bound to be in the game, smashed a two-bas er to right, which brought Hallman home. Sanders's out at first advanced Thomp-

son to third.

Mulvey hit a grounder to Whitney, whose fumble gave him first and allowed Thompson to score. Fogarty drove a sharp grounder to right which eluded Tiernan and, rolling to the fence,

bilewed Mulvey to score.
Fogarty tried for third on the hit, but was

Thus a Onaker first inning, nearly as disastrons as the remarkable one of yesterday, was finally brought to a close. Four runs.

The Giants' half was short and unproductive. Mulvey muzzled Gore's high four fly and then assisted Tiernan's sharply hit grounder to first. Ewing was third out, he hitting a grounder to Sanders and being disposed of at first. No

Second Inning-O'Rourke, by a quick rur backward, succeeded in getting under and catching Farrar's line fly, but no one could get in front of Schriver's grounder and it sppd safely away to centre.

Lwing was then given one of the chances he particularly likes, a foul fly hit by Wood, and Book accepted it in the good old-fashioned

Hallman, young and polite, tendered the New York captain a similar opportunity for an out. and the proffer was accepted in a similar way.

Councr's long fly furnished Wood a chance to make what the crowd called a splendid estch. Thompson didn't have to stir from his tracks to catch Richardson's line dy. Ward then secured first on balls, but his effort to steal

Third iming Myers celebrated his second

time at bat by driving a safe one over Ward's head. He reached second when Thompson's bunt resulted in his out at first, Ewing assisting, Sanders knocked a grounder over second, which Ward stopped but could not field, and Myers took third.

He came home, and Sanders took second when Mulvey corked a single over second. Fogarty then flied out to O'Bourke and Farrar's grounder to Ward caused Mulvey's force-out at second

grounder bounded high, and, caroming off Sanders's hands, rolled safely into left, the champion's first base hit.

Then Welch fouled ont to Farras and directly Whitney, aided a trifle by a low throw, made a successful steal of second. But Gore struck ingloriously out. The third blank.

Fourth Inning-Schriver sent a single safel. to right. A toul tip from Woods's bat struck Ewing on the body and caused a delay of some Then Wood whisked a liver past Ward and

Shriever took second. A neat sacrifice grounder hit by Hallman advanced both runners a base. Four bails to Myers filled the bases. Gore made a remarkably fine catch of Thomp

son's fly near the fence in centre, but be ore his throw could reach its destination Schriever had scored and Wood had reached third. Then occurred a pretty play. Myers started for second, wing made a quick throw to Welch, Mickey fielded to Ward, who first ran Myera

towards first, and then turning towards the plate threw to Ewing, who, with Whitney's aid, ran Wood out on the line. One run. Tiernan gave Sanders a chance to make a

pretty catch of his foul fly, and the big pitcher improved the opportunity.
At this stage Ewing, on account of the hit

from a foul tip received early in the inning, had to retire from the game, and Murphy came to The agile substitute hit the ball hard, but it

feil into Thompson's hands. Then Connor made another tremendous hit to centre, and this time Wood, after a plucky effort, muffed. The error gave Connor second base and he scored the champions' first run of the game when Richardson hit safely to left.

Ward went out, Hallman to Farrar. One run Fifth Inning-After a prolonged struggle Weich got Sanders's grounder to first shead of the runner, and Ward made a brilliant stop of Mulvey's lightning hit.

The same fielder also assisted Fogarty out No runs. O'Rourke's slow grounder was fielded to first

by Mulvey. After two unjust strikes had been called on him. Whitney went out on a little pop fly to Hallman. Mulvey hugged Welch's effort. No runs. Sixth Inning-Ward captured Farrar's fungo.

Connor made a pretty stop of Schriver's grounder and car..ed it to first shead of the runner.
Wood's line drive for one base knocked the

with a wind with a word of the second base.

Wood stole second, out only because Murphy took his time in throwing down, Hallman having made his third strike at the ball. Lynch, however, called the strike a ball, and Hallman had to be retired on a grounder which

Whitney bandled. No runs. Gore's liner struck squarely in Myers's hands and stayed there.

Tiernan managed to coax a base bit into Murphy dropped a safe hit into right, but Tiernan, thinking the fly would be caught, didn't start for second, and might ha e been out had not Hallman dropped the ball when

Thompson threw it to him. Then Connor, who had been batting in the worst of luck, as erted himself and planted his bat against the ball with such force that the mangled sphere picked up its spirits and took a quick trip far over the right field

The hit cleared the bases and carned Connor's tenth home run of the season. Grounders well fielded by Hallmon and Mul-

vey caused the outs of Richardson and Ward. Seventh Inning, -Myers drove a hot line hit to Tiernan and Thompson lifted a fly out to centre which Gore took care of.

Sanders struck safely to left. Richardson made a pretty one-hand stop of Mulver's grounder and fielded Sanders out at second. No runs.

O'Rourke snapped a single over Sanders's head. He was forced at second by Whitney's grounder to Hallman.

Welch's out at first advanced Whitney to sec-A new ball was given Gore, but he went out on

foul fly to Mulvey. No runs. Eighth Inning-Fogarty got two bases on a Farrar struck out. Schriever went out, Whitney to Connor,

Ward caught Wood's fly. No runs. Tiernan slammed a single to centre. Murphy flied to Myers.

Conner went out at first. Tiernan took sec-

ward flied to Fogarty. One run. The game concluded as shown in the

Richardson's two-bagger brought Tiernan

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

National League.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AF COLUMBUS.

Atlantic Association. AT JERREY CITY.

Jersey City.

0 0 0 9 1
Novark.

1 8 0 0
Harteries - Landmann and Hofford; Doesne and Duffy.
Umpire-Mr. Davin.

THE HEADACHE WIll never be the cause of you missing any pleasure if you seep BRADYCROTINE in the house and use it.

Die on Aug. 23.

Other Victims of the Law.

Crowd in the Court of Oyer and A Fireman Badly Hurt by a Fall While Terminer to Hear the Sentence.

The busiest day that the Tombs haugman has ever seen will be Friday, Aug. 23. Three murderers were already sentenced to die on the scaffold on that day and two more were sentenced this morning to join them.

The two men who received their death sentence this morning are Charles Giblia and Ferdinand Carolin.

There was quite a crowd present when the Court of Oyer and Terminer was opened this morning. The spectators had been drawn thither by the suncuncement that the two men were to hear the day set when they are

to meet their doom.

After Judge Van Brunt had taken his seat on the bench the condemned were ordered to be brought to the bar. Giblin was heavily handcuffed. Of the two men Carolin showed the least

Giblin was somewhat affected and sat conversing with his wife and playing with the little child that was born since he has been

in prison.
The sight was affecting to the crowds in the court-room, and just before Judges Van Brunt, Barrett and Daniels took the bench the nurderer and his wife were separated.

Mrs. Giblin was led outside in the corridor.

At the opening of the proceedings DistrictAttorney Fellows asked that the death sen-

tence previously pronounced on Carolin be carried into effect by the fixing of a day for execution.

The usual formal questions were asked as

The usual formal questions were asked as to whether he had anything to say and why sentence should not be pronounced.

Judge Van Brunt then entenced him to die on the gallows on Friday, Aug. 23.

After Carolin had heard his doom, citblin was brought out. Judge Barrett then sentenced him to be hanged on the same day.

This will make five men in all who will be hanged on that day. The others, who are now awaiting death in the Tombs, are Patrick Packenham, James Nolan and John Lewis (colored), who were sentenced on July 9 by Judge Cowing and Recorder Smyth.

"PARSON" DAVIES'S MISSION.

He Is Sald to Be Trying to Arrange a Match Between Jackson and Kilrain. 'Parson" Davies, the well-known Chicago sporting man, was still in town this morning. although he had expected to return home last

night, A rumor got abroad that he lingered here at tempting to get on a match between the colored pugilist, Jackson, and Jake Kilrain.

At the office of the Police Gazette, Manager Clark said he did not believe this to be a fact, "or if so, we know nothing about it here."
"How long will Mr. Davies stay in fown?"
Mr. Clark was asked by an Evening World

Mr. Clark was asked by an Evenina World reporter.

"I expect he will start to-night, but will come back here in a week or so again, as he is, I believe, contemplating a trin to Europe and intends to take Jackson with him if he goes, "concluded Mr. Clark.

He could not say when the Sullivan stake money would be paid over, and there was the same ignorance at the Hustrated News office.

An office boy there said: "I don't know when the stakes will be paid over. No one can tell you around here except the editor, and he has not come down to business yet."

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.

National League.

Per

	Won Lost, e	Will Trial	000
	Roston 43 24	642 Chicago 33 38 627 Pittsburg. 27 42 592 Indian'les. 26 43 571 W'shin'ton 21 43	4
		a Association.	
		Per	14
	St. Louis. 53 25 Brooklyn. 46 27 Athletic. 40 30	679 Cincinnati, 41 34 630 Kan, City, 31 42 571 Columbus, 28 48 561 Louisrille, 17 59	204.55
Atlantic Association.			
		Per 1	r.
	Newark 34 25	#27 Hartlord 30 27 585 Lowell 21 101 585 Lowell 21 101 586 New Hav'n 21 34 561 Esston 10 26	A. 134
	A Year Ago To-Day.		
	LEAGUE.	AMERICAN ARE'N.	
	West Least Chicago 44 25 Detroit 41 25 New York 41 27 Hoston 36 35 Phila 33 33 Pittaburg 25 38 Indian in 25 42	ent Bt. Louis 46 23 632 Brooklyn 48 26 653 Brooklyn 48 26 605 Cincinnati 44 27 507 Athletic 41 28 500 Baltimore 32 38 387 Louisville 25 47 7774 Cleveland 24 45 258 Kan City 21 48	C Secretary

WEALTHY DRESSMAKERS.

Several in This City Who Have Amanace Large Fortunes. LNew York Letter to Oblemon News 1

How successful the profession of dressmaking is in New York may be inferred from the fact that these fashionable caterers to the vanity of women own some of the most splendid establishments in this city. One firm of dressmakers a short time ago pur-chased the old Lorillard mansion on Murray Hill ane paid down \$110,000 for it. Here in the very heart of the most exclu-sive and fashionable portion of the city they

sive and fashionable portion of the city they receive their customers in superb receivings, and brocaded hangings.

A well-known Loudon tailor—who has a branch house in New York—the front of this establishment is on Fifth avenue and has dozens of great gilded royal coats of arms with legends underneath to say that he is a tailor by special appointment for half the crowned heads in Europe—told me that in one year he has cleared, free of all expenses, \$100,000 in this New York branch Louse.

From "Lewis the Light's" Wife. Inclosed please find the latest fad in begging MRS. S. J. GREENSLADE. WILL YOU BE ONE OF THE 1,000? PERSECUTED LADY BARBER.

PERSECUTED LADY BARBER,

"QUEEN OF HADES,"
bega the paironage of 1,000 then to get shared, at
25% BOWERY
to enable her to go West with her children.
SHE guarantees not to talk her customers to death
having lost her voice from lung troubles. FF Now or
never, before the police suppress her as a puisance for
drawing a bugger crowd than any other show on the
Bowery.

N. B.—The only expect lady artist in the city.

ONLY ONE DIME.

A Congress of Smokers would unanimously vote in favor of Don's HEAD CHARLITES. ..

FIVE TO HANG AT ONCE A HOTEL IN FLAMES WITHERS'S

Giblin and Carolin Also Sentenced to Guests and Servants Aroused by the Fire at Midnight,

O'Bourke's fungo fell to Fogarty. Whitney's Packingham. Nolan and Lewis the Serious Injuries Result from Jumping from Upper Windows.

at His Work.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I MEADVILLE, Pa., July 23.—The burning of the St. Cloud Hotel, early this morning, gave rise to scenes of terrible excitement among the guests and servants.

The fire broke out at about midnight. Sufficient warning was given to the guests so that all were enabled to escape in safety; but the servants became confused and bewildered, and a number of them were badly burt.

Maggie Ebric sustained the worst injuries and will probably die. She jumped from a third-story window and struck upon her back on the ground below, receiving internal hurts. Susan Derby also jumped from an upper window. She struck upon her feet and both

window. She struck upon her receased solvings were broken.

Barbara Hiliman's life was probably saved by an awning which received her as she fell. Her back was bally burned, however, as the flames had pressed her closely before she A fireman named Archie Carman is in a crit-ical condition from injuries about the spine. He fell from the second story while work-

ing at the fire. The loss to the hotel proprietor is about \$10,000.
Private losses to guests and to the servants. most of the latter losing all their effects, will

Sugar and Salt Trusts Thrive at Their Expense.

As times passe the organization of Trusts multiply, and the poorer class of housekeepers vainly wonder when an end will come and they will be relieved of this over-

taxation for the benefit of a wealthy few. When the charter of the new Salt Trust was filed it was noticed that the salt manufacturers of the Onondaga district were not mentioned, and this was wondered at, as the works in that region are extensive and would work to some disadvantage of the Trust if they came into strong competition; but it is now brought to light that the Syracuse manufacture:s have no legal right to hold their lands, their leases having expired a menth ago, and that is probably the reason why they were not wanted by the Trust

The managers of the Trust are shrewd men. The managers of the Trust are shrewd men, and while looking out to see that they get all they can out of the people, they are not going to put themselves in any position where they can be attacked. The Salt Barons have started in to squeeze a little mine of wealth out of the people as the Sugar Trust has done, It is estimated that the annual consumption of salt, exemsive of that imported, reaches 10,000,000 barrels.

The Trust proposes to make a profit of 20 cents on each barrel; making \$2,000,000

cents on each barrel; making \$2,000,000 annually.

And while the people of the East are waying war against these concerns, those in the West are getting ready to fight a new Trust that is about to be formed—tre Natural Gas Trust.

Word comes from Lima, O., that a scheme is on foot to consolidate all the natural gas companies in the Ohio and Indiana fields and form them into a Trust.

Several men, among whom are Dr. L. A. Baxter, J. B. Townsend and H. M. Erust, are engineering the schome, and it is understood that the combination has the sanction of several of the men connected with the Standard Oil Company.

They now own a majority of all the stock of the companies in Indiana and Ohio and will buy up the stock in the remaining independent companies.

pendent companies.

The scheme is a gigantic one and will probably mature in a few weeks.

IMAGINED HE WAS A LORD. JERSEY WHISKEY ELEVATES A BROOKLYN

MAN TO A NOBLEMAN. Jersey whiskey elevated a man from Brooklyn to the English nobility and made a lord of him. And Jersey whiskey made that lord do some

very ridiculous things.

linagines real live lord sitting on the side. walk, swinging his hat in the air and shouting

programming in a programming the state to the American heiress might even hesitate to trade her fortune for a title if she should see the lord in such a condition.

But a night on the soft side of a plank in a reliat the Hoboken police station reduced this distinguished foreigner to the ranks of the common papels.

distinguished foreigner to the ranks of the common people.

So when Recorder McDonough called for
"Lord Lennox" this marning the temporary
nobleman appeared before him ba ily used up.
Officer Guinan found the "lord" in front of
the Hoboken ferry-house last night.
He had swept the sidewalk with his clothing,
and was having a high old time.

The officer is no respecter of persons, and
took "Lord Lennox" in.
At the police station the man invisted he was
Lord Lennox and was stopping at the Hoffman
Home. Lord Lennox and was stooming at the rioninant House, He looked like an Englishman, with gray side

whiskers, and the serges at put him down on the blotter as "Lord Linecks." This morning "Lord Lennox" said he was Thomas Hall, of 130 Carroll street, Brooklyn, Recorder McDonough charged him \$2 for room rent and let him go.

KNOCKED OUT THE "SPARROW." Park Policeman Corrigan's Little Difficulty with His Brother-in-Law.

John Corrigan, a Park policeman, of 410 West Fifty-seventh street, was complainant in the Yorkville Police Court this morning, against his brother-in-law, William Maloney, whom he charged with felonious assault.

Majoncy, who lives in the same house with Corrigan, went to the latter's spartments, and behaving badly, was ordered out.
He not only refused to leave, but atruck Corrigan over the head with a stone pitcher, inflicting six severe scale wounds.
Corrigan was able to appear at court this morning.

They Bring Natural Color

To cheek and upa, Oakt na's Inon Pills. "."

Their Filly, Chemise, Wins the Elizabeth Stakes.

Corinth Broke Her Leg and Coots Fell, but Jockeys Were Not Hurt.

DEVOTEE TOOK THE SAPLING.

Death in Capt. Brown's Family Caused His Horses to Be Scratched.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Mormouth Park Race Thack, N. J., July 23, -This was the ninth day of the meeting at Monnouth Park and the usual large crowd was present.

The weather was fine and clear, with a fast Capt. S. S. Brown's son died last night a Pittsburg, and the Captain telegraphed his trainer. Rogers, to scratch all his horses that

were entered for to-day.

The bookmakers had a drawing to-day, and those who were most fortunate in getting the choice places were: Ike Thompson, Hackett & Co., P. Howell, Leahy & Co., J. Daly & Co., L.

Co., P. Howell, Leahy & Co., J. Daly & Co., L. Appleby & Co., Scapp & Co., M. Corbett, W. J. Connor and McLean & Co.

Badge was the favorite for the first race but was forced to take third honors to Tenny and Madstone. Tenny the winner ran a decidedly better race than on Saturday when he was beaten off.

The great Cayinga went to the post a slight favorite over St. Carlo for the Saphing Stakes. Both, however, were beaten, but Cayinga got the place, Devotee, eleverly ridden by Hayward, winning.

winning.
Both Fitzpatrick and Littlefield complained against Day for foul riding. Day owned up to t. but said that his horse Chaos swerved badly.

After hearing both sides of the story the indiges rendered a decision to the effect that Day should be ruled off.

In the third race, for which Chemise was the favorite and winner, the crowd witnessed a couple of accidents. On the turn into the backstretch Corinth broke her right leg, and on the lower turn Coots fell, throwing Taylor, who linekily escaped bulgry.

Corinth, who broke her leg, was destroyed.

PIRST BACK. Passaic Stakes, all ages; three-quarters of

Passaic Stakes, all ages; three-quarters of a mile.

Tenny, 107. (Hamilton) 1
Madstone, 113. (W. Hayward) 2
Badge, 123. (W. Hayward) 2
Badge, 124. (W. Fitzpatrick) 3
The other starters were: Servia, 101
(Bergen); Volunteer, 117 (Danie); Forest King, 106 (Anderson); Fitzjames, 110 (Taylor); Ovid, 112 (Mosher); Kunshine, 93 (Bunn); Britannic, 124 (F. Littlefield).

Betting—6 to 5 against Badge, 115to 5 Tenny, 6 to 1 Britannic, 7 to 1 Madstone, 15 to 1 each Volunteer and Forest King, 2 to 1 Fitzjames, 30 to 1 Ovid, 40 to 1 Servia, 50 to 1 Sunshine.

The Race.—They were given a fairly good start, with Badge in front, closely followed by Volunteer, Ovid and Britannic, with Tenny next to last. Volunteer led the bunch to the stretch, where the usual closing up becan and Hamilton getting through with Tenny won in a driving finish by a length and a half from Madstone, who heat Badge a head. Time—1.14%.
Place Betting—5 to 4 on Tenny, 2 to 1 against

Madatone. SECOND BACE. Sauling Stakes, two-year-olds; three-quarters Elkton. The Hace.—After three breaks the flag fell.

The Bace.—After three breaks the flag fell, with Elkton in front, followed by Devotee, Cryuga, Chaos and Magnate, with King Hazem last.

Lefore they had run a furlong Chaos crowded lefore they had run a furlong the held until through and took the lead, which he held until well into the stretch, where Devotee got through and won by a length and a half from Cayuga, who beas tiramercy a length. Time-1,1554. I'less Betting-2 to 1 against Devotee. 2 to 1 THIND BACK.

Elizabeth Stakes, for three-year-old fillies; infle and a furious.

Chemese, 107. (Hamilton) 1 Village Main, 102. (Bergen) 2 Equality, 102. (Anderson) 3 Coots, 102 (Taylor); Corinth, 102 (Thompson); Mass Thomas, 107 (Nosher), also ran.

Hetting, 5 to 3 on Chemise, 5 to 1 against Coots, 102 (Taylor); Ito 1 corinth, 12 to 1 Village Maid, 15 to 1 corinth.

The flace, Coots was the first to show at the start, but Village Maid and Chemise at once west out and led past the stand to the turn into the stretch, where Corinth broke her leg.

Chemise and Village Maid continued in the lead to the ocean part, where Coots stumbled and feld, but Taylor fortunately escaped injury.

When they reached the stretch, Chemise drew away and won easily by three lengths.

Village Maid, rolleth Baste.

Handicap for all ages, \$1,000 added; mile

Inverwich then took the land, but on entering the stretch Beinda showed in front. She was soon joined by Brother Ban, and a fine finish took place, with Brother Ban winning by a neck from Beinda, who was three lengths before Connemars. Time 1, 55%.

Place Betting.—2 to 1 against Brother Ban, 7 to 5 Beinda. FIFTH BACE.

Handicap for two-year-olds, \$750 added; three-quarters of a mile.

Padishah, 120. (Garrison) 1

Ballet colt. (Taylor)

La Favorita, 103 (Thompson); Cliffrood, 30k

Mosher); Fad, 110 (Anderson); Gypsy Ring, 110 (McCarthy); Mucliage, 117 (Littlefield; Premium colt, 103 (Hayard' ir.); Rempland, 113 (Day); Pandora, 100 Bunn).

Betting—2 to 1 cach against Padashah and Mucliage, 5 to 1 cach 10 naway and Ballet colt, 12 to 1 Faudora, 15 to 1 cach La Favorita colt, Gypsy Ring and Kempland, 20 to 1 cach Cliffwood Fad and Premium colt.

The Race—Paducah won by a head. Onaway second, two lengths before Ballet colt. Time—1.16. ISPACIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 St. Patt., Minn., July 23,-The Twin City Jockey Club began its Summer meeting on the state Fair Course at Hamline to-day. The weather was perfect for racing and the crowd was a large and enthusiastic one. The results are as follows:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.
Mabel first, Mamie Fonso second and Benson third. Time—1.13%.
Second Race.—Seven furlongs.
Cora Fisher first, Lotion second and Angelus.
third. Time—1.30. Results of Chicago Races.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, !

CHICAGO, July 23, -The racing was continued

at the West Side Park to-day with the following at the West Side Park to-day with the following results:

First Race.—For maidens; seven furlongs.—
Pantolette first, Billy Pinkerton second and Swiftsure third. Time—1.31%.
Second Race—One mile, —Spalding first, St. Nick second, and Echo third. Time—1.45%.
Third Bare—West Side Stakes for two-year-olds; five furlongs.—Lady Blackburn sirst, Jed second. Bill Letcher third. Time—1.03%.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs.—Dead heat between McKenzie and Girondes, Salior Boy third. Time—1.18.

WHO HAS BROWN'S WATCH?

A TEMPORARY ABERRATION.

I LEFT my gold watch and chain in some store for safe keeping July 17, if party holding same will notify me I will pay a liberal reward. Address Brown, 253 Grand st., New York. This little "ad" teaches one danger o 'rounding." When a man starts on a "sampling tour" of a dozen saloons he will act

wisely if he leaves his watch at home. Mr. "Brown's" wisdom came a little too late. When it was borne to his mind that the frequent cocktail was begetting a hazy oblivion of his watch he sought protection by in trusting it to some one. At least he thinks be did. He has a vague recollection to that

watch from the pocket of his waistcoat to another's custody was conducted indepen-

It is possible that the transference of his

pay a gold watch for it, there would be a did drop in good times.

Starting in at a late hour in the afternoon, and enjoying himself through the early hours of the evening. Mr. "Brown" came to himself with very misty recollections of his travels. There was this fixed idea in his mind, however, that he had given his watch to some one to keep. If he did, the person seems to be keeping it very well.

THE RACE STAVES OFF BANKRUPTCY.

A New Jersey Firm Bolster a Tottering Business with Turf Winnings. Although betting on horse races has been diversion extensively practised by gentlemen of sporting proclivities for many years, and a

method not infrequently adopted by the im-

pecunious to put (7) shekels in their pockets, it

remained for a firm of New Jersey silk manufacturers to resort to the turf to stave off financial rum and secure sinews of war with which to win a battle against bankruptcy.

The fortunate individuals who forced the race-track to pay tribute to their silk mill are the Bomford brothers, who, under a firm name of that style, conduct a silk manufacturing business in Paterson, N. J. Notwithstanding the protective tariff. which good Republicans

regard as a panacea for all evils commercial, the

regard as a panacca for all evils commercial, the firm of Bomford Brothers found their affairs in a condition not to be desired and pointing un-mistakably to the soup of failure.

The usual remedies of extensions, &c., were tried without avail. Then the sporting blood of the Brothers Bomford came to the front and fortune miled unon their daring. Paris Muthel and "bookie" were made to contribute. The fruits of the brothers 'indement' and luck were a flood of greenbacks upon which the silk manu-factory was tided over its embarrasment and a flood of greenbacks upon which the silk manufactory was toled over its embarrasment and placed in position for a fresh start.

Although pleased at the success of their ventures on the turf, Bomford Brothers are not disposed to talk about it. A Womin reporter saw Walter Bomford at the unill yesterday, but while that gentleman frankly acknowledged having resorted to the races to recoup his depicted business exhequer, he positively refused to enter into details. "We have never given any information about our business," he said, "and don't propose to begin now." "and don't propose to begin now."

The brothers have always paid spot cash for their purchases, say those who have had business dealings with them, and their success is viewed with general favor in Paterson.

An "L" Road Gateman Drops Dead. Frederick Johnston, sixty-five years old, of 23 Cedar street, dropped dead at noon to-day on the Elevated station at Fourteenth *treet and Second avenue, where he was employed as gate-man. His body was taken to the Morgue.

Louisville's New Manager.

Purse \$750, selling allowances; mile and a sixteenth.

Bruckenth.

(Moshier); Kermessee, 105 (Anderson); Banburg, 108 (Butler); Sir Roderick, 102 (Taylor), also ran. Betting—Even money against Benedictine, 3 to 1 Ernest, 5 to 1 Sam Wood, 8 to 1 Sir Roderick, 10 to 1 Kermesse, 12 to 1 each Bellair and Brynwood, 15 to 1 Banburg. The Race.—Benedictine and Brynwood alternated in the lead to the stretch, where Benedictine drew away and won by three lengths. Brynwood was second, four lengths before Sam Wood. Time—1, 49. Place Betting—5 to 2 Benedictine, 5 to 1 against Brynwood.

IN BROOKLYN.

Cowboys Paying a Scheduled Visit to Byrne's Bridegrooms.

AND MAKING IT INTERESTING

Fine Weather and a Good Tuesday Crowd on Hand.

Kansas City . Brooklyn . .

ISPECIAL TO YES EVENING WORLD. 1 WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, July 23 .- The Cowboys had their first brush with Brooklyn baseball players on their present Eastern trip this afternoon at Washington Park.

Brooklyn's enthusiasts, as usual, turned out in full force to greet the Bridegrooms and HE INTRUSTED IT TO SOME ONE DURING there were very few vacant seats to be seen either in the grand stand or on the bleaching boards. More than five thousand spectators were

present.

The day was fine and everything was favorable to excellent sport.

The two nines were made up as follows KANSAS CITY. BROOKLYN. BROOKLYS.
O'Brien, L. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Foutz, p.
Burns, r. f.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Corkhill, c. f.
Terry, 1st b.
Visner, c.

KANSAK CITY.

Long. 2d b.

Hamilton, r. f.

Burns, c. f.

Stearns, 1st b.

Manning, l. f.

Hoover, c.

Alvord, s. s.

Davis, 3d b.

Conway, p.

Umpire—Mr. Gaffney. The Cowboys went first to bat and everybody was surprised to see Foutz in the box, with

Terry at first base. The Westerners were disposed of in short another's custody was conducted independently of his co-operation.

Perhaps he did commit his watch to a fellow, but at the moment when he constituted this other the guardian of his watch he may not have been in that calm, lucid state of mind which is needed to determine whether one is a good person to leave a watch with.

The fact that after six days nothing has been heard of the gold timekeeper, would seem to show a misplaced confidence on the part of Mr. Brown, who now appeals through the press to the person who has his watch to give it up and be rewarded for his guardianship of the same.

The tale is one that should appeal to all young men who "round." Mr. "Brown" is a middle-sized, good-looking young man of about thirty-seven years of age. His real name is not given for publication. He is rather sore over the loss of his watch. If every time a fellow had a good time he had to pay a gold watch for it, there would be a big drop in good times.

Starting in at a late hour in the afternoon, and enjoying himself through the sarly hours of the evening. Mr. "Brown" is to himself with very misty recollections of order, Long flying out to Collins, Visner captur-

Two runs.
Visner and Smith were retired at first by Conway and Davis respectively, and O'Brien's figwas captured by Manning after a long run. No runs.

Fourth Inning—The Bridegrooms this time made equally short one-two-three work of their opponents.

Stearn's one hand catch of Davis's high throw of Collins's grounder elicited prolonged ap-Foutz then got in a safe hit and took third on

Foutz then got in a safe hit and took third on Burns's single to centre. The latter stole second. Pinkney's drive to left centre for a single brought both runners home.

Corkhill hit to Long, who doubled up Pinkney at second and Corshill at first. Two runs. Fifth Inning-Smith fumbled Alvord's grounder, giving him first, but he was caught trying to steal second.

Davis's long fly was beautifully taken in by Corkhill, and Burns didighte same services for Conway's. No runs.

Terry plugged a two-bagger to left and took third on a wild pitch. Visner, first on balls, but out attempting to bluff Hoover on a steal down to second. Smith, base on balls.

Terry tried to steal in on a throw down to second, but the ball was returned so quickly that he was caught. second, but the ball was returned that he was caught. O'ltrien was the third man sent to his base on balls; Collins the fourth. Foutz spoiled the chance of getting runs, however, by rolling an easy one to Alverd, who threw him out at first. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Long hit safely and stole second. Hamilton struck out and Long took Burns flied to Collins and Stearns was thrown

Burns fied to Collins and Steams was thrown out at first by Pinkney. No runs.

Burns got a base on balls and Corkhill hit for one. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Davis rapped a three-baser to centre, bringing in Manning who got his base on balls. One run.

Smith led off with a single, but there were no runs for Brooklyn.

Eighth Inning—Caruthers pitched and tha first two Cowboys struck out.

Hamilton got first on Smith's bad throw, but was caught at second. No runs.

The Grooms went out in one, two, three order. Ninth Inning-No Cowboy runs. Visner flied to Alvord. Smith flied to Burns.

O'Brien hit afely.
Collins base on balls.
On Caruthers's base hit O'Brien and Collins scored. Two runs and the game. SCORE BY INSTRUM.

-Those Harrid Reporters Again.

Amy-There, that horrid reporter has done is a mean, spiteful thing. Lu-What is it?

A STATE OF

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